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BIG WILL CONTEST LIKELY.

Relatives Want to Share in George Smith's Estate.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.- The will of George Smith, the millionaire banker who died a few years ago in London, leaving the bulk of his estate, valued at \$50,000,000, to James H. Smith, his nephew, the New York broker, is to be contented by his relatives in the courts of Great Britain. The fact that the will is to be contested became known yesterday through a letter received by Alexander Beaublen, the old-est officer in the soller descriptors. The est officer in the police department. The letter was from W. W. Smith Allen, of Edinburgh, Scotland a lawyer, who is to conduct the case for the relatives.

He asks for information concerning the

dead millionaire and also requests the presence of Mr. Beaubien in England. "If Mr. Allen offers me enough I will go to London to testify," said Policeman Beaubien, if the cause advanced be a just one. I well remember Smith and I think I have records abowing when he first came to Chicago and describing his

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GOD'S PEOPLE.

DR. THOMPSON AN EXPANSIONIST.

The New York Clergyman, in a Local ifutpit, Discusses the Onward March of Christianity With the Growth of the Nation.

The Rev. Dr. C. L. Thompson, of Nev York, who filled the pulpit for the Rev Or. Radeliffe, preached the sermon at yes orday morning's services at the Nev York Avenue Presbyterian Church. His theme-was, "The Forward Merch of Christianliy.

In the course of his sermon the Rev. Dr. Thompsen appealed for funds to earry on work in the missionary field, and said; "This country at the present time is full. We have exten and are satisfied. It's a time of prosperity, and it's a time to thank God. But I think that times of prosperity are also times of special dangers. But we have combatted the dangers successfully

Gratitude Due to God. "I think that you will agree with me that we are God's people. This is a time for looking backward and forward, and to thank God. The view ought to quicken our pulses with new life, and with gratitude to the Lord God.

gratitude to the Lord God.

"If we had a large map here we would no doubt be surprised at the small dimensions our country occupied on the face of the globe at the beginning of this century. And look at it new."

The speaker recited graphically the steady growth of this country, and with the onward march of Christianity and commerce. Referring to the acquirement of Porto Rico, the speaker said.

Surrendered by Telephone. latory of the world that ever surrendrred by telephone. They raid: 'We're

ours; take us." Dr. Thompson said

"Along with the marvelous march of the country in material respects, came in giant strades, Christianity Since men basis to march there is no march more framatic than the march of Christianity loward the West, which really is the besinning of the development of the West. Thousands of newspapers, and thousands of churches sprang into existence over night, almost. Signs of American progress."

Dwelling on the horrible deed that used the death of the late President, Dr. hompson said. "If a man wants to shoot the President he can do it. He is not en-reled with a cordon of military guardi-is like the Czar of Russia, or the Em-tror of Germany. Our President is a an among men."

The Gospel to Dispel Anarchy.

It was the contention of the speaker hat the best safeguard against anarchy the spreading of the gospel. Speaking missionary fields in the South, Dr. ompson said that he believed the most

compson and that he believed the most office mission ground for American refers is to the south of us.

Who is going to take care of those un-runate inhabitants of the Caribbean as? Nobody will, if you don't. The me has come when American Christians ast recognize that these southern peo-belong to us, that they are ours? te belong to us; that they are ours."

Concluding his sermon, Dr. Thompson welt on the achievements of the Anglo-uxon race as unsurpassed by any oth r. rd in this connection, he said: "Most of he Anglo-Savons are on this continent, and it follows necessarily that the great-st schievements are gained by this cour-ry. As goes America, so goes the world, is a large statement, I know, but it's rue nowith-tanding."

THE ALLIANCE COMPLAINS. Comments on Luck of Interest in

rue, notwithstanding,

Presbyterian Church Work. The fourteenth annual report of the

ributed at yesterday's services in the valogs clurches of the denomination.

The authors of the document, it appears, are not completely satisfied with the work accomplished during the year, and, to a certain extent, are complaining of a tack of interest in the work of the church. The new suburb, Bloomingdale, in the opision of the board, seems to have been neglected, and, evidently referring to the report says:

"In view of the activity of some of the other denominations of our city, in moving to occupy a part of the rapidly growing the led in Bloomingdale, a few squares north of the Eckington Church, it seems

ng to occupy a part of the rapidly grow-ng field in Bloomingdale, a few aquares orth of the Eckington Church, it seems to your board that the numbers of our monitoration should at least make the ight effort required to enable this urch to maintain the leading position now holds in that section of our city." Apparently to counteract the had im-ression which this statement was Hable o-make upon the reader, the board in an-ther part of the report said.

The energies of the Fourd have been The energies of the fourd have been irrected solely toward the continuance of he work already in band. It has not been cemed wise to take up any new work, bough several inviting fields have been grought to its attention, as, for instance, trookland, where a free site has been of-

clivity of the members of the faith in the following language: "Your board believes that the alliance

should take a more aggressive position, and push forward in the occupation of one aviling us to plant the Presbyterian ban-er. And we therefore urge that a vig-rous effort he made to lift the compara-

orota enors he made to lift the compara-tively small obstacle which stands in the way of our forward movement."

The receipts of the alliance during the past year have amounted to \$1,286.49, and warfare is hard, but the Lord is the helper the disbursements aggregated the sum of \$634.15 leaving a balance on hand amount-

HEART AND SPIRIT NEEDED.

The Elements of Success and Oppor-

The Rev. Dr. Donald C. MacLeod reached his second anniversary sermon esterday at the II G'clock service at the Pirst Presbyterian Church. He chose as

his topic, "Opportunity," He said in part: "A man to succeed must have a large heart that will bring him into sympathetic fouch with a large environment, and restless, heroic, masterful spirit, that vill reach out for righteous supremacy in this broad sohere of activity

"The ruination of multitudes is their rovincialism and their localism. horizon of their life is too small. Their wes are groveling in the dust when they hould be looking beyond the stars,

"It took the heart and spirit of Bismarck o carve the states and confederacies of Jermany into the German Empire. takes a heart and mind like those of Abra-ham Lincoln and William McKinley to see the way from a log cabin or an obscure Ohio hamlet to the exalted position of the Presidency of the United States.
"Go to any of our large stores or large industrial establishments. There are a thousand of employes busy with their

If one cares to make Mr. Roosevelt young by comparison, let him compare him with the Pope, the Emperor of Aus-tria, or some of the old men whose deaths are daily mentioned in the papers as hav-ing gone to the windward of a century. Things have changed since they used to speak of a man at sixty as being "an old

MONSIGNOR CONATY MADE A BISHOP.

work. But you can only find an isolated individual here and there whose heart and spirit riseabove the narrow horizon of

opened unto me, and there are many adversaries. I recognized the adversaries Yet, I believed that to me this was the open door. And two years have no

ST. MARK'S FIVE YEARS OLD.

nn Anniversary Sermon.

Yesterday, with appropriate morning

and evening services, the congregation of

organization and the installation of its

present pastor, the Rev. John C. Bowers.

graduated from the Gettysburg Seminary,

assumed charge of the pastorage, he

preached his first sermon to a gathering

of barely fifty people. Sunday morning

creased, but the church debt has been

line Bruhl, and F. W. Leonhardt, Mr. Westdohl and Carl Rowe, under the direc-tion of Mr. Cornelius Eckhardt, with Prof. C. H. Huber at the organ, rendered a spe-

and chaos seemed imminent, the veracity of that promise has withstood all tests, and is today as unshaken as the moun-tains he builded on the face of the earth."

Mr. Bowers referred sympathetically :

Mr. Bowers said when we looked at the

Yesterslay evening the anniversary cere-menics were in the hands of the Sanday school, with the superintendent, Daniel Knapp, presiding. Short addresses were made by Mr. Bowers and Mr. Knapp, both congratulating the members of the church and Sunday school on their five years of success and progress. Miss Carrie Burk-back superintended.

chool clauses contributed other munical

THE WORD "BUT" OMINOUS.

In ... eative of Evil in the Bible, Says Dr. Mackay Smith.

though used sometimes in a good connec-

tion, is usually indicative of evil or pro-

presenting a united front to the for-

Dr. Mackay-Smith made numerous of

Dr. Markay-Smith made numerous quo-tations of sentences in which the word "but" occurred, grouping them according to favorable or unfavorable turn given to the sentence by the use of the word.

Our Young President.

Why do they persiat in calling Rousevel

forget that a man is not old in these days

Roosevelt is a year older than the Em-

peror of Germany, twelve years older than

the Czar of Russia, ten years older than

till he gets in the neighborhood of four

our young President " People seem to

phetic of an untoward conclusion,

St. John's Church yesterday morr

very seat in the church was occupied

In 1896, when Mr. Bowers, who had just

and spirit riseabove the narrow horizon of his work, and who sees himself some day in the future as the manager or owner of such an institution. These are the indi-viduals who have a future. While they are doing their duty with all their might they are tooking away and beyond for a larger field of privilege and responsibility. The subject comes hame to us with pro-CARDINAL GIBBONS OFFICIATES. uliar emphasis at this time. I remember hen I received a call from this church we years ago. It truly expressed itself a thise words. A door and effectual is Elaborate Ceremonies of Consecra-

tion Held in the Baltimore Cathedral-Prominent Prelates Present.

"I remember when I came here to reach at your invitation I met a cleries' riend who was attending the Pan-Preshy-BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 .- With ecclesiasical pomp and ceremony Mgr. Thomas J. Connty, rector of the Catholic Unierian Council. He advised me not to ome here should I receive a call. He aid. You will simply be burying your-elf. You will have to centend with too Titular Bishop of Samos today at the Cathedral. Cardinal Gibbons officiated. many afterwaries."
"I don't believe I have buried myself.
I believe my development and preparation
have been more effectual here than they
would have been in any other field. I do The ceremony lasted four hours, beginning at 10 o'clock. It rained in torrents during the service, and the procession from the archiepiscopal residence was

Crowds Brave the Rain.

The historic cathedral, within whose

would have been in any other field. I do not believe I have suffered any burial. The church has propered.

"While we have not reached power by any means, you will agree with me, that a mighty change has taken place in the life of this church. Our greatest progress has been spiritually. The spiritual life of the church has broadened, deepeared, and intensified." historic walls Martinelli was so recently raised to the cardinalate, was crowded. In the face of a blinding rain and a day grey as the stones of the venerable metuary, great throngs of people crowd-liute the seats and aisies not occupied the clergy and seminarians. The Cardinal, as consecrator and cele-Pastor Beviews the Church Work in brant, was assisted by the Right Rev. Thomas Maginuis, of Boston, and Right Rev. Thomas Griffin, of Worcester, Mass.,

an deacons of honor. Mgr. James Lynch, and evening services, the congregation of of Utica, acted as deacon, and the Rev. St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church P. H. Phelan, of Holyoke, sub-deacon.

The sermon, a discourse dealing with the necessity of strengthening and perpetuating the Roman Catholic educational in-stitutions of this country, was delivered by the Very Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, who holds the chair of ecclesiastical history at the Catholic University.

The Assistant Conscerntors,

The assistant consecrators were Bishop Thomas D. Beavan, of Springfield, the dio-During this period of five years the cese with which Dr. Consty has been afhurch has made, through the untiring effillated since his ordination, and Bishop forts of its pustor, most encouraging prog-Camillus B. Mess, of Covington. The Papal brief was read by Rev. P. J. Garrigan, vice rector of the Catholic Univerress; so much so as to warrant the commendation of the officials of the Maryland Synod - St. Mark's being allied to that

The assistant priest was Very Rev. A. L. Magnien, President of St. Mary's Semi-nary, Baltimore. The Rev. William A. Fletcher, rector of the Cathedral, was body. The congregation has not only inmaterially decreased. From the present Fletcher, rector of the tathears, was master of coremonies. He was assisted by two seminarians, Messra, George Harrington and Thomas Waish. The Rev. Barnard Conaty, brother of the new Bishop, acted outlook by January, 1962, all encum-brances will be lifted from the church property.

The people of St. Mark's are especially gratified that the church has never failed in making a yearly contribution to the benevolent fund of the Lutheran Church. is special master of ceremonies

the musical programme, which was elaborate, was rendered by the Cathedral choir and an orchestra directed by F. X. Hall.

Dinner After the Ceremony. At the close of the ceremony at 2

Yesterday the interior of the church was profusely decorated with potted plants and palms, lending a pleasing effect to the Cathic lines of its architecture. An augmented choir, consisting of Misses Mamie Strobel, Emma Strobel, Violer Murray, Lucy Holsapple and Pauline Brahl, and F. W. Leonhardt. Mr. clock the architshops and bishops present, about thirty in number, went to St. Mary's Seminary for Cluner. The archbishops present were: John J. Keane, of bishops present were: John J. Keane, of Iowa; John J. Kain, of St. Louis; John Ireland, of St. Paul; Patrick J. Ryan, of Philiadelphia; M. A. Corrigan, of New York; John J. Williams, of Boston, Pat-rick A. Feehan, of Chicago, and William H. Elder, of Cincinnati. Some 300 pricesis were present from a distance, many being from New England, where twenty-five years of Dr. Conaty's life were spent. The faculty of the Cathcial programme.

A line from Isaiah, "Let him take hold of my strength," was the text of Mr. Bowers' morning sermon. Mr. Bowers, who is a young man, has a deep voice, which he uses effectively, and always impressively. He spoke of the rather careless attitude of the many who, when life and pleasure are at their full, disregard the aid of God's strength, supplicating him only when weak and powerless.

"Tis then," deciared the preacher, "the need of God is felt, and he, with his divine sympathy, is with us always, as he has grounded to be. Through all the ages, when civilization ebbed the lowest and chaos seemed imminent, the veracity

where twenty-five years of Dr. Conaty's life were spent. The faculty of the Catholic University and of St. Mary's Semmary attended in a Body.

Bishop Conaty is fif.y-four years old.
On November 20, 1835, the Pope appointed him as the second rector of the Catholic University. His consecration fell, therefore, on the day he would have selected the fifth professions of his rector. brated the fifth anniversary of his rector-

MAN UNIVERSALLY A SINNER.

Mr. Bowers referred sympathetically to a sick member of his congregation whom as had visited Saturday. "She is in one of the hospitals here," he said, "undergoing all the agosies that pain can inflet. When I remarked on her fortitude, she smiled at me with the brave light of fairh in her eyes as she answered me that it was her belief in God and the strength her Master gave her which enabled her to endure."

MAN UNIVERSALIA:

A Perfect Community Would Disprove the Bible, Says Dr. Parsons.

"A Man That is a Sinner," was the text of the sermon delivered yesterday morning to the congregation of the Church of the Reformation, Second Street and Pennsylvania Avenue southeast, by endure."

Testerday evening the anniversary cere-nad done evil, but because they did not like him and his associates. They thought he was putting on too many airs for despised publican. There is a ; of human nature in the Bible, to get at the real meaning of school story one must read the human mature between the lines.

'There is nothing in all the Bible which does not become plain by this

treatment. The grotesque things are only grocesque because they seemed so at the time. The harsh things belong to the rude age. The cruel things belong to the age of cruelty, when they did not know

The Bible will not be disproved by rine Bible will not be disproved by saying that man is not a sinner. I will tell you how you can disprove the Bible. Froduce a community in which there is no evil, no poverty, no disease, no envy; a perfect community, such as men are trying to create at times without the help ing the rector, the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith, delivered a sermon on the word "but." This word, he said, occurs with great frequency in the Bible, and of religion. Until then we must think sin a reality, and can save ourselves the time and trouble necessary to prove the

with of history.
"The Bible does not represent a sinner Dr. Mackay-Smith pictured as a simile as so totally a sinner that there is no kind of good in him at all. We have often made that mistake. We have paint-ed men so black, so had, that they would of the besieged. The greatest misfornot believe us. If you went to have your picture taken and the artist produced a tune, however, is when there are dissensions within the fort, said the speaker, monstrostry, a caricature, something that did not look like you at all, you would when those who should fight together against the forces of evil become entangled in disputes with one another, instead like that. My best friend wouldn't recog-The prevalent practice of saying one god word about a friend in order to add the word "but," and thereupon give a disagrees de turn to the sentence was frowned toon by the speaker, who said it showed a ack of mural courage as well as a fault-finding disposition.

as you have made me."
"So a good many people feel about the doctrine of ain and depravity—which hooks call total depravity, though the lible does not so designate it. There are a good many things haid down on the lible which do not belong there. This is one.

"We cannot convert men with a club. That would be a short and easy way to consert a sincer-knock him down. But he would only remain converted a few seconds. In fact, if he proved to be the stronger of the two he would convert yo by your own method.
"A sinner need not be an utterly worth-iess person. Indeed, if he had no good in him you never could get any into him.

n other words, reach a sinner by the

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the King of Italy, twenty two years older than the Queen of the Netherlands, and twenty-eight years older than the King of WELL AGAIN.

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PREPARING FOR CONFERENCE. Episcopalians to Hold a Big Mission

ary Meeting in Rochester. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 24.-The Episopalians of this city, and the surrounding parishes in the diocese of western New York are busily perfecting arrangements for the Episcopal missionary conference to be held here December 4 to 8, clusive. As this is the first gathering of its kind in the history of the American hurch, the interest which it has excited throughout the country is great. Eminent Bishops, chergymen, and representatives of the laity will be present. So in earnest are the committees in charge, that a representative was sent across the continent to the general convention at San Francis-

to to secure speakers.

The object of the conference will be the discussion of the missionary interests of the Episcopal Church of this country, not only in their domestic relations, but also in their foreign ramifications. This will give some Indication of the importance which the coming sessions possess i of their church organization. A large number of well-known names identified with the progress of the church in this country appear on the list of those in-

The conference will be under the im-The conference will be under the immediate supervision of the Right Rev. Dr. William D. Walker, Bishop of the diocese of western New York. The Rev. Dr. Andrew J. Graham, of Christ Church, is chairman of the committee in charge, and has been working in co-operation with John Wood, corresponding secretary of the hoard of foreign and domestic mis-

MALARIA CAUSES BILIOUSNESS.

sions, and the Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd, general secretary of the same board.

Among those to be present are Bishop Rowe, of Alaska; Bishop Nelson, of Georgia, and Bishop Breut, newly appointed to the Philippine Sec. The heroic work of the former in Alaska is widely known. and peculiar interest attaches to his attendance at this conference, as it will be his first appearance in the East since his appointment to the Alaskan Bishopfic. Bishop Nelson's lators among the negroes of the South have made his name well known, and his words will be rectived with unusual attention. Bishop Brent, of the fhilippines, will give his own views on the question of expediency in placing a hishopric in those islands. His appointment has raised a violent storm in this diocese, where it has been the subject of lively controversy among the clergy, he have presented their views in the

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